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#### A Line o' Cheer Each Day c' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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#### OCTOBER.

Now Nature cometh gala-drest, Clad in her gayly colored best, To greet the harvesting with glee In panoply of pageantry.

Rich colored robes in wanton hue She wears right flauntingly in view. And by her splendor of array Bids all earth's sons be glad and gav.

The skies smile bluer, and the seas Rejoice in iridescences That cheer the soul and thrill the heart With wonders of a heavenly art.

What is the Bulgarian for cold feet?

Think of W. J. B. having a talking radius of 4,600 miles!

Rear Admiral Caperton is still enjoying his morning Havt(i)

"Ambassador Page interned in Rome" is the startling announcement of the Baltimore News. Waiting for Dumba to blow over, probably.

The Gaffney person has announced that he will return to the United States and lecture on behalf of Germany. Going the Archibald route, eh!

Count Bernstorff's characterization of the reports of Armenian massacres as "pure inventions" throw additional light upon some of the finer aspects of kultur.

peace, there will be no charge to the recipients.

Mrs. Estelle Dorgeloh, of New York, who comhusbands, one moral and one legal, is not so badly the fortress with drums beating and banners flyoff after all. Moral husbands are mighty scarce.

The Bull Moose party being a thing of the tion to the world and to celebrate both the spirit.

The bull mot architects, Carrere and Hastings. He telt that a tower was needed to advertise the exposiservice as Secretary of the Treasury.

"I have for a long time tried to find

11 youan, at whose amorous wiles The Phillistines heave hearty smiles, When Love distracts the rustic brow A Solomon in corsets thou!

Only the Kaiser, it is said, can now put a stop and take no prisoners. So what's the use?

there shall be no change in international law volt-or differ today. precedents while the European war is on." It is the dissemination of so-called "news" of this character that creates ill-feeling, insults the intelligence thing to relieve the cotton situation here should ment wireless station at Arlington. it become acute. At present, however, there seems A miracle indeed! But so deeply does the

the prince in a letter of condolence, will be remem-bered long after the war. There is no doubt of it.—Springfield Republican.

A rumor was current in the New York goodness and given over to the devil.—New York the Dwinsk and struck a mine and cank.

#### Primaries and Presidents.

Though the Presidential primaries are still afar Telephone MAIN 3300. having the more pronounced earmarks of stability. race. May this, her latest gift to men, prove a "favorite-son" contest for the Republican nomi- gether in the pursuit of a common destiny. nation with no one or two big men to dominate the situation. The trouble, however, is not that the Republican party has no man of politically heroic size, but that it has many, all of whom are willing as well as able to make a good record in less officially in the hands of their friends.

primaries and will return some 507 "instructed" pipes on top. delegates out of a total of close upon 900. It is obvious, however, that the more "favorite sons" sume an attitude of care-free independence, strong

This being the case it behooves the voters in inclosed structure could be. the different States to consider seriously not merely whom they would most like to see nominated, but who else, in the event that their first choice should prove to be a candidate of only local popularity. It is in this second string that the practiaspirants already named together with two or Smith, of Michigan; Fairbanks, of Indiana, and La and gold. Follette, of Wisconsin, will carry 344 instructed delegates to the convention. And it may be assumed that the delegates of the other States having Presidential primaries will be divided in some proportion or other among these nine candidates. That proportion will depend upon the manner in which they gather or lose strength in the next five months

A considerable amount of interest has been roused by the statement which has all the particularity of truth, that Roosevelt is preparing to and Fame, two of the most inspiring forces in have his name placed upon the primary ballots life, make a pretty design; but you wonder what How the "Shinplaster" Was Profitable. as a Republican candidate for the Presidency. they are doing up there. Though they are much There is nothing to prevent his doing so since bigger than little man, they are represented as being smaller. The base is graceful in shape and ury. Salmon P. Chase, and sometimes Doves bearing messages of peace to the world none of the primary laws require that a candidate are to be released here tomorrow by members of shall be recognized as a "horse of the right color" the G. A. R. Unlike some other messages of by any official organization of the party. It is a reasonable guess, however, that if the astute Colonel takes this step it will not be so much for the purpose of seeking the nomination as of complains of her terrible predicament of having two pelling the Republican party to readmit him into firm of architects, Carrere and Hastings. He felt met with in the first two years of his ing. The Bull Moose party being a thing of the tion to the world and to celebrate both the spirit Rehei for United States cotton is not yet necesRehei for United States cotton is not the Tower of Jewels on account of its being decorations, Lord Robert Cecil. It was found necessary, however, to relieve the meat packers—of valuable cargoes.

TO LAURA JEAN LIRBY

The shipplaster was the green and the can do so on his own terms of the town of Jewels on account of its being decorated with pieces of Austrian cut glass, in many colors, designed by the chief of the lighting department, Walter D'Arcy Ryan, of Schenectady, N. Y., to be illuminated at night by Ryan's scintiliated.

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The LAURA JEAN LIRBY tion he is willing to make will not be overhard lators. for the Republican party to stomach. There are one or two names that are anothern to him, but the majority of the Republican aspirants will be men whom Roosevelt will be willing to indorse. His preference would no doubt be Mr Root but the place of fractional colors and pennies.

The 'shinplaster' was the common name for the little fractional currency. I have in my office, or did have at one time, a collection of the various things that were used in civil war days to take the place of fractional colors and pennies.

The 'shinplaster' was the common name for the little fractional currency. I have in my office, or did have at one time, a collection of the various things that were used in civil war days to take the committee: Charles R. Crane, of Chilerican Committee: Charles R. Crane, of Chi His preference would no doubt be Mr. Root, but it is not to be supposed that he would go to great types associated with California history; but many to the massacre of Armenians that is being systematically carried out by the Turks and Kurds.

And he no doubt ordered the Turks, his allies, to conduct themselves like the Huns, give no quarter nating the Republican convention. His power to lead another Bull Moose revolt is not what it was. It is a strong card, but not all the trumps-a sance. They resemble the Giralda Tower of Se-It is stated in a news dispatch recently sent weapon more potent to bargain with than to fight the ferry tower of San Francisco. Though the plasout from Washington to various newspapers that with. But that his influence will be strongly felt ter used throughout the exposition was made by the forthcoming protest to Great Britain on the is equally sure. And this is as it should be, for Paul Denivelle in imitation of Travertine marble. subject of the blockade and kindred issues "re- the needs of the American people today and their jects in full all of the legal arguments already cited needs of tomorrow far outweigh the questions by Great Britain in defense of order-in-council upon which Republicans have differed among pink by Jules Guerin. The design has been critiand her cotton contraband order and insists that themselves in the past-even to the point of re-

## And a Miracle Was Wrought.

For many months the inventors and the scienthat publishes it. The legal arguments referred to tists have been busy in their workshops and laborawere the precedents set by the Supreme Court of tories devising new wonders, bringing new marthe United States during the civil war when inter- vels to pass. Their great minds have been bent to the great Pennsylvania Station in New York City. national law was stretched beyond all recognition one result-destruction-the children of their brain to meet the necessities of the Federal government. have been instrument of doom. But behold! in Denivelle wished to avoid all suggestion of new-The United States cannot "reject in full" the our peaceful land has been wrought the greatest ness and glare and to make the exposition, on the The United States cannot "reject in full" the our peaceful land has been wrought the greatest peaceful land has been wrought to greatest peacef hof case. That the British order-in-council has have spoken to one another, voice answering voice hot case. That the British order-in-council has have speken to one another, voice answering voice resulted in detriment to American trade cannot be across illimitable leagues of land and sea. Over with brushes. The ornamental features he had the holes put in offered to the government for redemperatures of land and sea. doubted and the harshness of its operation no a distance of 4,000 miles—from Arlington to Honodoubt can and will be modified to meet the needs of American shippers. As for cotton there is not ing one another, it is said, as clearly as if they of American shippers. As for cotton, there is not ing one another, it is said, as clearly as if they ing. Here and there he found that the paint had now the least likelihood that the allies will remove were talking over a long-distance telephone. Pre- to be renewed. In his choice of colors he followit from the contraband list seeing that Germany viously, a conversation lasting fifteen minutes was ed the hints in the sky, the sea, and the neighboris using about 1,000 tons a day in ammunition and carried on between New York and Mare Island, ing landscape. has long since forbidden the use of it in factories. San Francisco, over the line of the American Tele-But the allied governments will probably do some- graph and Telephone Company and the govern-

to be no distress or hardship except in the minds. Titanic struggle of the nations in Europe overof Hoke Smith and other persons thirsting to shadow and dwarf all of the efforts of man, the for Foss to fall on? The Sulzer of Massachusetts." Germany has negotiated a \$10,000,000 loan in Sweden, to pay for goods bought in that country. This can easily be twisted by the marvelous mind of the German-American into an argument against our proposed loan to the allies.—Boston Transcript.

Individual, that the working of a new magic scarce-ly assumes the proportion of first-class news. Eighteen months ago the voices of all nations would have been joined in instant admiration of this new wonder. Today, it is of little account. It cannot kill! But man, the creator, has always our proposed loan to the allies.—Boston Transcript.

Individual, that the working of a new magic scarce-ly due is better than vice, and still he wouldn't have got over 10,000 votes. That would not have been a black eye for virtue, it would merely have register-would merely have register-would not have been a black eye for virtue, it would merely have register-would not over 10,000 votes. That would not have been a black eye for virtue, it would merely have register-would not over 10,000 votes. That would not have been a black eye for virtue, it would merely have register-would not over 10,000 votes. That would not have been a black eye for virtue, it would merely have register-would not over 10,000 votes. That would not have been a black eye for virtue, it would merely have register-would not over 10,000 votes. That would not have been a black eye for virtue, it would merely have register-would not over 10,000 votes. That would not have been a black eye for virtue, it would merely have register-would not over 10,000 votes. That would not have been a black eye for virtue, it would merely have register-would not over 10,000 votes. That would not have been a black eye for virtue, it would merely have register-would not over 10,000 votes. That would not have been a black eye for virtue, it would merely have register-would not over 10,000 votes. The would not have been a black eye for virtue, it would merely have register-would not have been a black eye for virtue, it would not have been a bl individual, that the working of a new magic scarce- might have run on a platform declaring that virfore long the aerial torpedoes and the submarine which enthusiasm may be tepid, but one is bound Crown Prince Frederick William has sent a destroyers and the death-dealing chemicals will to admit that the earnest drubbing administered to Foss by the Massachusetts electorate is no setter, whose efforts at Germanizing Alsace-Lorrance before the war resulted in the notorious Zabera incident and other examples of medieval terrorism. Von Forstner's service to Germany, said the prince in a letter of condolence, will be remembered burg after the war. There is no doubt of it.—Springfield Republican.

Warring nations will look up and find that human to back for that movement. Howe'er it be, it seems to Mr. Foss 'tis only noble to be good; and yet to Mr. Foss 'tis only noble to be good; an

spaces of the sky. Only it would be well and very well if no word of strife, no threat or hatred or murmur of revenge should so pass out upon the off-Indiana will lead off the ball on the first wings of air to turn the hearts of men against Tuesday in March—the air is already thick with their fellow men. Science has always been a Presidential booms, some of them tentative; others steadfast barrier against the feuds of creed and All present indications point to a many-sided, strong link in the chain that binds all men to-

#### The San Francisco Exposition. By JOHN D. BARRY.

At the main entrance on Scott street, leading the White House. Borah, Cummins, Sherman, into the South Gardens, there is a hedge that rep-Weeks. Root, Burton are all names to conjure resents a new idea. W. B. Faville, of San Franwith, not only in their own bailiwicks, but cisco, architect of the walls, the palaces inside and throughout the country. In politics men some- of the inner courts, knew that the exposition would times become giants overnight, and other giants have to be fenced off from the rest of the city, and special Notice-These articles are fully protected under the copyright laws, which emerge unexpectedly from the tall grass, and he thought the fence ought to be picturesque. So something of the kind may well happen between he said to John McLaren, superintendent of Golden now and June, 1916. But the probability is that Gate Park, the landscape gardener: "Suppose we the next President of the United States will be make an ivy-covered wall like an old Facility will be gagainst the world. The "civic" feasts boxes with ivy and pile them on one another." The effect of a "favorite-son" campaign upon the Presidential primaries will be to generate an atmosphere of exhilarating uncertainty which the substituted the thick-growing African dew plant primaries of the united of one of the united of the didn't prize should be brought into the nearest prize should be prize should be prized should be prized should be prized s

As you enter the South Gardens you are at once impressed by the brilliancy of the California liance in the old day of their own strugresents an unattainable ambition and will then asis French. The designs are all related to horticulhold his own Secretary very sternly to and undoubting democratic creed of the bridgeroom, acted as best man.

Mr. raul Backschmid left immediately and undoubting democratic creed of the bridgeroom, acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Backschmid left immediately and meaning the proposition of a neutral people themselves. ture, to flower-basket and lattice work, and to state. in the knowledge that if they throw their vote to flowers and plants. Bakewall and Brown, the San a candidate who would not under any circum- Francisco architects, made the building consist of tured English prizes brought to the ports possession of the government and mold tured English prizes brought to the ports of the United States were released; the it to its principles—the party which Mr. stances have been the constituents' second best the great dome and of smaller domes and halfchoice, no responsibility can attach to their action. domes, in order to keep it as close to nature as any ton, who had done as Genet bade him, lead when the year was out (December tion, is at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

Directly opposite, to the right, is Festival Hall, Charleston were put on trial; and Genet's ume of opinion now running against the by Robert Farquhar, of Los Angeles. It, too, is

French, and it belongs to the Really Arts type of French, and it belongs to the Beaux Arts type of architecture, often to be found in the provincial thought, because he was feasted and sober and thoughtful side; and he had feted in Philadelphia itself, the seat of realized now for a long time that in the theaters of France. It doesn't grow out of its the federal government, that he could cabinet his views could not prevail. cal interest of the politicians is centered. The use, and its ornamentation consists largely of de- appeal to the country against its own signs applied from without. Its most interesting do so, to learn too late that Washington Washington should be off the stage. three others who will probably seek to develop enough strength to substantiate a claim to a "place in the sun" of popular suffrage, such as Senator when the interior lighting takes the colors of red three sun" of popular suffrage, such as Senator when the interior lighting takes the colors of red three sun" of popular suffrage, such as Senator when the interior lighting takes the colors of red three sun are supplied from the stately and beauties and beauties and beauties and beauties are supplied from the sun as superseded. Tomorrow—An Unpopular Revenue the do so, to learn too late that washington was master.

As soon as possible he was superseded. The demonstrations with which he had been received were none the less gegu-

The Fountain of Energy, in the South Gardens, was designed by A. Stirling Calder, of Philadelphia, acting chief of architecture, and executed by Calder with the assistance of Frederick G. R. Roth, sculptor of the animal figures at the base. The symbolism of the horse and rider, tearing across the world, clearly explains itself. Both figures are executed with spirit; but the treatment of the rider's arms and hands is theatrical. The little figures on the rider's shoulders, symbolizing Valor original in the decorative use of two figures repre- ury, Salmon P. Chase, and sometimes with President Lincoln himself, on acsenting the hemispheres and suggestions of sea count of his prominence as a New York

The main tower, the Tower of Jewels, was designed by Thomas Hastings, of the New York retary Chase attempted to overcome the

arch is fine, like all the arches on the grounds. The four smaller towers, designed by George

W. Kelham, of San Francisco, are Italian Renaisville, the tower of Madison Square Garden, and the kind of marble drawn from the bed of the them, however, by any other name than Tiber and extensively used by the early Romans, it is frankly treated here as plaster, and colored cised on account of its suggestion of wallpaper; credit ought to go to the makers of wallpaper for their good taste. The four towers are among the pictorial of all the architectural features,

notably fine at night under illumination.

In the imitation Travertine, Denivelle used a suggestion of color for the sake of securing richness and warmth. He was chosen to supply the material for the reason that he had applied imitation Travertine with great success on a portion of pened that when Secretary Sherman an Only an expert could distinguish where the real Travertine ended and where the imitation began.

## Explaining Foss.

"Mr. Foss' meager totals," says the Boston Post, "prove that his issue of national prohibition has no great compelling force in Massachusetts.'



#### THE FIRM HAND OF WASHINGTON.

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NET had confidently expected to inc. A wave of deep feeling was sweep-

the next President of the United States will be make an ivy-covered wall, like an old English wall chosen from the men who are already more or that took generations to grow. Let us plant deep approved of his extraordinary acts at approved of his extraordinary Charleston. Genet had commanded that English itself, would have been impossible nad

delegates will carry with them into the national convention. Probably twenty States will hold such that is there now. And, instead of the deep boxes, the used shallow boxes. Then he placed irrigating presence of Washington.

Jefferson loved France and welcomed of the bloody Terror came; but the tide presence of Washington.

Jefferson loved France and welcomed of the bloody Terror came; but the tide of feeling did not permanently subside. The United States had linked them. Something of a deep, unfathomable faith

participate in the "free-for-all" Presidential cam- flowers. McLaren often changes them, sometimes sle for freedom, and Mr. Jefferson was the discredit of Genet did not prevent willing to believe that the promises of the formation everywhere of democratic paign the more barren will be the instructions paign the more barren will be the instructions overnight. The design of the landscape is French, pressed upon the delegates by an enthusiastic vicinage. The majority of the delegations will ace of Horticulture. The dome recalls the Mosque travagantly interpreted them.

England's complaints were heeded; cap-

was revoked; Americans who had en- 31, 1733). listed on the privateers fitted out at



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almost every town and hamlet excited

The firmness of the government and

Their sympathy with France was but roses.

Their sympathy with France was but roses.

Mr. Paul Bachschmid, brother of the N., and Mrs. Preston are at the Muenchingerking. Newport, while they are look.

which meant as soon as possible to take ding trip. to its principles-the party which Mr.

He knew how to estimate the real vol-He withdrew to form the gathering



#### HISTORY BUILDERS.

(Written expressly for The Washington Herald.)

The late George S. Coe, who in civil Details of Atrocities to Be Made Pubbanker, was chatting with me one day sociated with the manner in which Sec-

currency famine. Some inventive genius T. D. Christie, president of St. Paur fixed up a little book in which postage College, at Tarsus; C. H. Dodge, Fred-

and annoyance of the people.
"At last the government came to the relief of the people and authorized the issuing of fractional currency notes. These were little strips of paper, the highest denomination being for 50 cents and the lowest for three cents. They were welcomed by the people and passed current everywhere. Nobody spoke of

'shinplasters.'
"There was a curious thing about the history of these 'shinplasters.' John Sherman told me that about \$140,000,000 worth of these 'shinplasters' were issued by the government. They were simply promises by the government to pay in coln at some time or other. About two payments, in 1879, these 'shinplasters' began to disappear, because small silver pennies began to reappear. So it hap nounced that the government would pay all its obligations in coin almost all or taken up. At one time I asked Mr. Sherman if he thought the government would He told me that he thought a called upon to pay or redeem something like \$10,000,000 of this fractional currency 'shinplasters.' So it made a good deal of money out of them."
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Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of of Dwight L Moody

Silent on Sinking of Warships. London, Sept. 30.—Attempts in the house of commons today to get official confirmation of the report that a Ger-man cruiser was sunk in the Baltic by

Russian Ship Safe in Port.

# WILL ASK U.S. AID FOR

lic Monday to Bring Government Intervention.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Steps were aken here today for the formation of a national organization to give re-lief to Armenia, whose inhabitants, according to reports from missionary circles and other sources, are being

Details of Turkish atrocities in Armenia will be contained in a com-prehensive report, which will be made public on Monday by the committee on Armenian atrocities. The commits the term on Armenian atrocities. The communication of the hopes, by bringing this data be-

"The 'shinplaster' was the common relief funds to join it in a national

## Bulgar Czar Fears Assassin.

Paris, Sept. 30.—Czar Ferdinand of Sulgaria has \$8,000,000 in Germany and Austria, according to the Cri de Paris. The paper asserts Ferdinand recently naunted by a presentment of assassina

"I constantly dream that I will be picked up dead from the steps of my palace," he is quoted as saying.

Mrs. John Bunny Boniface.

Valley Stream, Long Island, Sept. 30 -Mrs. John Bunny, widow "movie" comedian, has become hotel proprietress. She has hased C. Schreiber's hostelry will take possession tomorrow.

American Cargo Saved from Fire. London, Sept. 30.-A Lloyd's dispatch de Janeiro reports that fire broke out Wednesday on the American steamer F. B. Lisman, but was extin-guished. The cargo of turpentine and

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



## Doings of Society

street in honor of the visiting members mous classic dancer. of the G. A. R. from Yonkers, N. Y., which is Mrs. Ewing's old home. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing were assisted in receiving by their daughter, Miss Alexandra summer in Maine.

Ewing, and there were about sixty-five

Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson and her daugh-Baltimore from Westminster, where they went on their return two weeks ago from Virginin Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will leave some time this month for an The "civic" feasts and republican ban- extended Southern trip, on which they

> The marriage of Miss Audre Pauline Moncure, granddaughter of Mrs. Jean Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Dunn, who Washington Moncure, and Mr. Emil have taken the house of former Secretenry Bachschmid took place at noon tary of State Knox, in K street, for the

the ceremony, which was performed by ing at the New Willard, Rev. R. C. Stetson.

The bride, who was given in marriage

They were the nuclei of the party diately after the ceremony for their wed-

Count J. A. Z. van Rechteren Lim-Mrs. Hoke Smith and Miss Callie Hoke Smith returned to their Washington

Hamlin, who have been at Mattapoiset since early summer, will return to their this month.

Miss Lillian Hendrick has joined he mother, Mrs. David Stewart Hendrick at her residence in Bancroft place. Miss Hendrick spent the summer in Gloucester. Mass., and made a series of visits before

Gen, and Mrs. Oswald H. Ernst will Ernst will return to washington. Ierns and pink roses. Ernst and Miss Ernst, who are visiting Kidwell played the wedding music, and Mrs. William Morton Grinnell at her Mrs. William H. Dawson sang "O home on Long Island, will remain un-til the latter part of October.

Mrs. George Peabody Eustis will be one of the principal participants in a recital to be given Friday evening at Emmanuel Church in Newport.

first Newport season yesterday, leaving for Washington.

Mrs. Huntington Wilson, who has she carried a shower bouquet of Bride's roses. Mr. Lewis Bradshaw, of Newport News, ya., acted as best man. Mrs. Guy N., Church was matron of honor, and she wore a gown of pink net over pink taffeta, and carried Killarney roses.

The flower sixty

Mrs. H. S. Blaine iseale will leave Robey. They wore white embroidery Washington in a few days for California. Miss Catherine McClintock carried baskets of pink roses. will accompany her.

near Rockville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew De W. Hart, of Albemarle County, Va., have announced the plate used in engraving the wedthe engagement of their daughter. Eliza- ding invitations. Mrs. William A. Jones, of Warsaw, Va.

Denys, returned to Washington yester-day for the winter. Miss Dorothea Mrs. Ida P. Bradshaw, the bride-Denys, returned to Mass Dorothea day for the winter. Miss Dorothea Denys, who has been the guest of Miss groom's mother, wore black complete at the Ausable Club, St. meteor trimmed with white net

been motoring in the White Mountains, leaving later for visits to Atlantic City, are now at the Ritz in New York. Mrs. Bound Brook, N. J., and New York. Hitt is to be matron of honor on October | Mrs. Bradshaw's going-away gown was Heckscher Wetherill, at Elkins, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hitt, who have

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Tyssowski have is sued invitations for the marriage of their sued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Antoinette Julianna, and Mr. spending some time at the Plaza Hotel in New York before returning to their Harry Oswell Clayberger.

The ceremony will take place Thurs-

Mrs. Thomas E. Hedian and her daughter, Miss Pauline Hedian, have returned to their residence in R street after have Mrs. Thomas F. Hedian and her daughng spent the late summer at Ocean ing a few days at the Shoreham.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Dr. W. P. Wei and Dr. T. L. Lun, all of Pekin, China, have arrived in Washington and are stopping at the Shoreham.

Dr. and Mrs. John Crayke Simpson have closed their home in Northern New Hampshire for the season and are on their way home by motor car. They will spend a short time in New York and intend to reoccupy their Washington residen nusetts avenue in about two

The Washington Woman Suffrage cessful season in Milan, was one of Council will give a tea in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel on Monday afternoon, October 4, at 4 o'clock, in honor of most beautiful adventure in life."

The Commissioner of Patents and Mrs. | Mrs. David Chambers McCan, of Los Thomas Ewing entertained at tea yester-day afternoon at their residence in H companion, Miss Maud Allan, the fa-

Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard will return to

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid will go to Lenox. Mass., today to be a guest of Mrs. Will-lam D. Sloane for a week.

Wilson Yesterday from Newport, where she passed the summer, to Warwick, R. I., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Gerry.

Representative Thomas B. Dunn, of Henry Bachschmid took place at the state of the perfect of the coming winter, arrived in Washington yesterday to look after the opening of Only a small family party witnessed their home, and with their son are stay

by her uncle, Mr. Paul H. Moncure, wore a smart traveling suit of green cloth arrivals at the Shoreham are Mr. E. D. trimmed with beaver and a green velvet Woodward, Mr. C. R. Brown, Mr. H. hat. She carried a bouquet of Bride's Ripley, Mr. G. S. Carmichael, and Mr. roses.

Mr. C. Bradley, an of Doesda, Mr. C. Bradley, an of Doesda, Mr. Russell, of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. Russell, of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. C. Bradley, an of Doesda, Mr. C. Bradley, and M. C. Bradley, all of Boston; Mr. A. P.

> Commander Charles F. Preston, U. S. ingerking. Newport, while they are looking for a cottage. Commander Preston will be a member of the class under instruction at the Naval War College.

> Miss Lota Robinson, who has been on an automobile trip in British Columbia and the Rocky Mountains for the last six weeks, has returned and is in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Belmont are Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin and Miss Anna A. Andrews, at their Newport villa.

> Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, of New York, arrived at the New Willard yesterday her home put in readiness for the coming

A beautiful wedding took place Wed-nesday evening at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, at Herndon, Va., when Miss Ruth Esther Chamblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Armstead Chamblin, reopen their house in Connecticut avenue the middle of October, when Gen.
Ernst will return to Washington. Mrs.

ferns and pink roses. Miss Sara A became the bride of Mr. Asa Eugene Promise Me."

Rev. A. G. Grinnan, of Falls Church, performed the ceremony.

The ushers were Mr. Walter Bradshaw, brother of the groom, and Messrs. Ralph Raymond Reed, Ralph Van Sickler Chamblin and Ralph Ennis Mrs. William F. Draper and Miss
Margaret Preston Draper closed their

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of cream crepe meteor trimmed with orange blossoms made with court train. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms, and

The flower girls were the Misses Virginia Frye Buell and Margaret E.

Master Gravson Bland Hanes, ring bearer, wore a white cloth suit, and carried the ring on a tray made from

beth Goodwin, and Mr. William Atkinson A reception was held at the bride's home immediately following the cere mony, a number of out-of-town guests being present. Mrs. Chamblin assisted in receiving, and wore a gown of lav-

> black lace. Miss Nettle Pauline Bradshaw wore pink taffeta. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw motored to

marriage of her cousin, Miss of blue gabardine with a black silk Elkins Bruner, to Mr. C. A. beaver hat. After October 15 they will be at home, on Eldon street. Herndon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healey Childs are home on Twenty-first street

day, October 7, at 8 p. m., at 8t. Indinas Church. A reception will follow at the residence of the bride's parents, 2019 ter, the Duchess de Chaulines, will not close their cottage in New York for

Mr. Chapman Coleman, United States consul at Rome, Italy, is at the New Willard for a few days.

Saw Frohman Die; Back in U. S. New York, Sept. 30.—"It is too painful to discuss," said Miss Rita Jolivet, the actress who stood by Charlet Frohman as the Lusitania and who returned on the Holland American liner Nieuw Amsterdam to day. Miss Jolivet, who escaped with a few bruises and has had a suc-



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